

OSGOODE DEBATERS PROVE BRITISH MINISTERS FAILED TO KEEP PEACE IN EUROPE

HECKLING INVITED

Fate of Czechoslovakian Democracy Bemoaned by Foreign Secretary

MENTION PADLOCK LAWS

England's Apathetic Efforts Against Fascism Condemned by Minister Without Portfolio

THE right honourable Paul Dufresne, Prime Minister, and his Foreign Secretary, R. A. Bell, visiting debaters from Osgoode Hall, Toronto, successfully carried the resolution "That this house has no confidence in the foreign policy of His Majesty's Government at Westminster," against the arguments of the McGill representatives, Ted Piper, Leader of the Opposition, and Horace Baugh, Ex-minister-without-portfolio.

The hustings on the steps of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. yesterday was but a sample of what was to come. The members arrived in a cart drawn by several trusty steeds, and proceeded to outline their various platforms. Several snowballs were thrown, but no serious damage resulted. The Foreign Secretary explained his feeling for his position in the following concise but eloquent terms: "I once knew a pretty Hungarian girl—that's why I'm interested in foreign affairs."

It was some time before the Prime Minister could develop the trend of his argument: the audience, though not large, was determined to have its say. Alfred Pick was more than once obliged to pour oil over troubled waters, and decide such knotty questions as to when, and to what extent, a speaker may be heckled by the opposition, if he does not want to be heckled. The Foreign Secretary expressly invited comment from the floor, but refused to pay any attention to the disturbing questions from the Leader of the Opposition.

Paul Dufresne, the Prime Minister, based his attack on His Majesty's Government, on the betrayal by British ministers of democratic countries in the last seven or eight years. It all began, he claimed, in 1931 or 1932 (there was some dissension about the date), when Britain instead of lending support to the League of Nations, tacitly supported the Japanese policy in Manchuria. Since then, both at the Disarmament Conference and in the Abyssinian question, Britain has not taken a firm stand for the cause of peace.

PIPER CITES LITERATURE.

The Leader of the Opposition, Ted Piper, sought counsel in the literature of the past. His welcome to the visitors included a portion of "the address delivered by King Ethelbert of Kent to St. Augustine, on the occasion of his landing in Britain, 597 A.D." "His Majesty's Government has promised to maintain peace on the continent," he cried, "and peace we have! There may be some little internal conflict, as in Spain, but there is no war." He then proceeded to sketch the five outstanding principles of British Foreign Policy, and to prove that the Government had stood successfully by those principles. These included the support of the League of Nations (except in the Manchurian question), the prevention of German westward expansion, and the maintenance of

NEWS-CALENDAR

TODAY
1.00 p.m.—Co-operative Commission, Union.
10.00 p.m.—Newman Club "At Home," Mount Royal Hotel.

TOMORROW
2.30 p.m.—Queen's - McGill Hockey Game.
8.00 p.m.—Sophomore Hop - Union Ballroom.

SILCOX SPEAKS ON JEW-HATRED

Basic Causes of Anti-Semitic Movements Discussed

Continuance of Ancient Customs Is Obstacle

"THE root of present-day anti-Semitism is not religious but rather economic," said the Rev. C. E. Silcox, general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada and vice-president of the Toronto League for Race Betterment, at a lecture yesterday noon which was sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement. Mr. Silcox, who has interviewed many people on the subject, the Jewish situation, spoke on "Anti-Semitism, Ancient and Modern."

Mr. Silcox opened the lecture by remarking that the Christian churches are not blind to the problem of anti-Semitism but are studying the situation with the utmost interest. The greater part of his lecture was taken up in his reading of his own reply to a pertinent article in the Atlantic Monthly: John Cournos "An Epistle To The Jews."

During the first three or four centuries of the Christian era, he said, the Jews were the persecutors. Later, when Christianity had become the dominant religion, they did not forget the former persecution of the Christians by the Jews. Moreover, the Christian Church was attempting to civilize and rehabilitate the whole of Europe, a very difficult task, and their greatest stumbling-block was the Jewish race, which refused to forget their historic customs. Even today, Mr. Silcox continued, the fact that the Jew will not forget that they are Jews but insist on retaining their 2,000-year-old customs is a great obstacle in the combating of anti-Semitism, which evokes their strongest Jewishness and which in turn brings forth anti-Semitism.

He went on to say that, contrary to popular opinion, the basic cause of the racial hatreds is not religious but economic. In the early days of commerce, the Catholic church did not allow any Christian to lend money at interest. The Jews, however, stepped into the breach and founded a flourishing business of their own, thus creating a terrible racial hatred which has not disappeared even today.

ARTS MAGAZINE WILL APPEAR END OF MONTH

The Forge, McGill's first university magazine in years, will appear at the end of this month, it was announced last night. Subscriptions may be on sale as early as the beginning of next week.

Although a great deal of good material has been received by now, the Editorial Board states that poems, stories and articles may be handed in until Tuesday of the coming week. Tuesday night has been fixed as the deadline, both for the material and for the advertising.

Several stories have been definitely chosen for The Forge. Among them are "Latin Serenade," by Emilio Estrada; "The Bridge," by Bruce Ruddick; and "Trees," by Dorothy McCaig. The other choices will be announced as they are made.

Most of the contributions have been from students in Arts and Science, but, as The Forge is a university magazine, men and women from all faculties can send in material.

TAKE HEED BOYS!

"I don't mind washing dishes for you," wailed the henpecked husband; "I don't object to sweeping, dusting, or mopping the floors, but I refuse to run ribbons through my pyjama jacket just to fool the baby."

DENTISTS HEAR DOCTOR MINER

Dean of Harvard Dental School Speaks to Undergraduates

Stresses Necessity for Sincerity in Professions

THAT "the worth of a man lies in the sincerity and idealism underlying his actions" was the thesis of an address delivered by Doctor Leroy Miner before the Dental Undergraduate Society yesterday afternoon in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. Doctor Miner, who is the Dean of the Harvard Dental School and a past-president of the American Dental Association, is visiting Montreal and McGill at the invitation of Dean A. L. Walsh of the Faculty of Dentistry.

Speaking on the future of dentistry, Dr. Miner attempted to answer the oft-repeated question of what factors constitute an approach to success in a profession. He pointed out that there is a vast difference between a trade and a profession—the one being transitory and merely a means of gaining a livelihood, whereas the other is a permanent occupation dedicated to serve humanity. Consequently, it behooves a professional man to respect his profession, its ethics, tenets, and conventions, in order to command for himself and his fellow-practitioners the respect and admiration which is their due.

SERVICE MOST IMPORTANT.

The professional man, said Doctor Miner, must at all times maintain the standards and ideals of the fraternity into which he has been admitted by virtue of a period of training and study. He must at all times be on the alert for the benefit of his profession and maintain a keen enthusiasm for the furtherance of its basic principles. His must be the courage to advance when such advances are required. Where the question of service clashes with tradition the professional man should have enough discernment and perspicacity to choose the right road—the road of service.

Above all, the professional man must at no time allow himself to stagnate intellectually. He should at all times have an acute intellectual curiosity which will lead him to note and correlate all his varied experiences for the collective benefit of his profession. It is only by following this road that the young man who is just embarking on a professional career can hope to attain the much-coveted heights of leadership. Only through the medium of service are the truly great great.

COMMISSION PLANNING CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Having spent the last two months investigating book co-operatives, the Co-operative Commission will meet at 1.00 p.m. today in the Union Music Room to draw up plans for the establishment of a book store on the campus. The detailed outline of these plans will be presented to the Students' Council next week.

The executive commission pointed out last night that if this venture is to be truly successful more members are needed from every faculty. The present task of the commission is to outline in detail the costs of setting up the store, the sources of capital, as well as the possibility of legal complications.

The commission still has to decide whether the store, which will sell both books and supplies, will work on a full or part-time basis. The executive added that these questions require expert advice, and students with a special knowledge of business ventures would be of great assistance.

Reality at Last, Park Slide Night Attracts Hardy Co-eds

Everything Held But Skiing, Snowshoeing, Tandem Race as Rain Attends Winter Sports

"PARK Slide Night" finally defied the Weather Man last evening after four defeats in two seasons.

Doing its best to spoil the fun, it rained from about 5 o'clock on, turned to wet snow later, and finally gave up in disgust about 9 o'clock when it was evident that the McGill Students were not to be kept away this time. 125 students braved the weather and arrived at the Park Clubhouse in time for several slides, not to mention a few dances.

The tandem race, to quote Walter Murray, chief of the McGill committee, "was a 'dismal washout!'" Those who did want to race were persuaded to "forget it," and ended

up by arriving at the Slide in their own time.

The expression which summed up most of the answers to the query, "What did you think of the Slide?" was given by a co-ed, who said "Oh" (sort of surprised), "it's swell!" A number of the fellows, not believing that it was as fast as the official starter said, 1200 feet in 20 seconds, lost their hats half way down the toboggan run, and managed to recover something which did not always look like a hat at all. In fact, some of them weren't when they were found by the owners!

By ten-thirty most of the crowd had drifted to the Clubhouse, where Archie Etienne and his boys held sway on the dance floor.

SOPHS TO HOLD SECOND DANCE

Couples to 'Swing' to Gordon Rathie's Music

Tomorrow's Hop Takes Place in Union Ball Room

ANOTHER gala event of the social season will get under way tomorrow evening, when the gay couples will "swing" to the music of Gordon Rathie and his band, or "truck" to his hot rhythm. This the Sophomore Hop, will take place in the Union ball room starting at 8.00 p.m.

These dances are planned by the class executive of the sophomore year. They wish it to be understood that these are not class dances, but are open to the entire student body; everyone is invited to dance in an informal college atmosphere. Close by there will be a soft drink counter at which refreshments may be obtained.

It was announced Wednesday night that Dr. D. A. Keyes will be patron of the function.

This is your chance, boys, to repay the co-eds for your invitation to the Spinsters Spree, and to show them that you enjoyed yourselves. The general admission is only 50 cents a couple, and tickets may be obtained from any of the Sophomore class executives, the Tuck Shop, or Bill Gentleman. If it is shyness that has kept those long-hoped-for invitations from being given, take the leap now before it is too late, and we will give you a good time.

PLUMBERS WORRIED OVER COMPETITION

Artsmen and Lawyers Monopolize "Babes"

"Will you shove a little faster?" Said the Whiting (Artsmen) to the Snail (Lawyer).

"There's a Porpoise (Plumber) right behind me, 'And he's treading on my tail!'"

THE recent announcement that the Plumbers' Ball is to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, February 25th, at five dollars a couple has kept the telephone operator busy, and the girls on edge over in R.V.C.

Numerous Plumbers have objected to the fact that "the line is always busy" and some have even gone so far as to hint that the Artsmen and Lawyers "are making a play for their babes."

The executive also announced in rather belligerent terms that if the Daily does not co-operate with them in their hour of need, they will be forced to institute a rival "yellow" press.

Coeds at Idaho Southern University, Pocatello, have gone on a kissing picnic until after the university's homecoming celebration. Reason—a male whisker-growing campaign.

NEWMAN CLUBS HOLD 'AT HOME'

Toronto and Queen's Club Members Invited

Principal Douglas Patron at Annual Dance

TONIGHT, leading the way in this term's formal affairs, the Newmanites will hold their ninth annual "At Home" in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Dancing to the rhythmic strains of Blake Sewell and his gallant "Knights of Knot" will get under way at about 10 p.m., and will be continuous until the early hours of the morning. Shortly after midnight supper will be served in the main dining-room.

Principal and Mrs. Douglas have consented to act as patrons at this dance, the most outstanding event in the yearly programme of the Newman Club. Representatives from the Newman Clubs of Toronto and Queen's Universities have been invited to attend, as well as many prominent Montrealeers, who have already promised their support.

Judging from the present sale of tickets, the club expects a large attendance, and advises those wishing to make reservations to do so immediately by phoning the Mount Royal Hotel. Tickets at the price of six dollars a couple may be obtained from King Hushion, John McLaughlin, or at the Union Tuck Shop.

NURSES FEATURE VALENTINE NIGHT

Dancing and Bridge to Mark the Event

THE music of Jack Wand's orchestra playing in the Ballroom of the Union on the evening of February 11 will usher in one of the social events of the season. For on that date the Alumnae of the School for Graduate Nurses will give a Valentine's Dance for the benefit of the school.

In a quiet spot on the second floor of the Union, there will be a limited number of tables for bridge available for those who would rather take a hand than dance.

The number of tickets has been limited to assure all who attend plenty of room for dancing. Those who wish to attend are advised to secure their tickets early. These may be had from Miss Tennant, the School, or the Tuck Shop. The price is \$5 per couple, or \$2.50 single. Bridge tables are \$5.

It was a warm day, and a dull case concerning the rights of certain river commissioners was being argued in court.

Counsel made speeches of interminable length, and the judge fell into a doze.

"But we must have water, your honor," thundered the defending lawyer in such stentorian tones that the judge came to.

"All right," he mumbled, hastily, "but only a very little in mine."

—O.A.C. Review

SIX POLITICAL SPEAKERS PRESENT PARTY PROGRAMS IN SYMPOSIUM—ON MONDAY

FRESHMEN LOSE DEBATING TILT

Judges Unanimous in Favour of Affirmative Speakers

Artsmen Challenge Plumbers to Inter-Faculty Debate

MERVYN REILLY and Jim Ogilvie, third year Engineering team, carried the day when they opposed Don Williams and Alastair McLaren, of first year last night at 5 o'clock in the Engineering Building on the resolution "Resolved, that the agricultural West has a case against the industrial East."

The first speaker for the affirmative, Mervyn Reilly, pointed out that the East has a controlling majority in the House of Commons, and that it exercises its power for its own interest to the detriment of the West. Inasmuch as, he said, from the geographic and economic standpoints, the East and the West are, to all intents and purposes, two separate countries, such control of the West by the East is not only undesirable but pernicious in its effects.

Further, he stated, although Alberta produces 14.7 per cent. of the world's coal, the East makes no attempt to encourage its industries but imports coal from other countries.

Don Williams, first speaker for the negative, countered by asserting that the East contributed materially towards alleviating the sufferings endured by the West, owing to drought and other climatic conditions, by forwarding relief money, and thus had amply fulfilled its responsibility to the West.

Jim Ogilvie, second speaker for the affirmative, brought forth arguments to prove that the East was holding up the natural, economical, and logical progress of the West, adding that without the influence of the East, the West would make more progress.

In his presentation, Alastair McLaren, second speaker for the negative, attempted to prove that the East had more than sufficiently fulfilled its obligations to the West both morally and economically, adding that the establishment of lines of communication between East and West greatly facilitated transportation.

Professor Gordon Pall, who officiated in the capacity of senior, Gray Miller and Eric Peterson, junior judges, were unanimous in their decision in favour of the affirmative.

It is announced by the executive that the Artsmen have challenged the Engineers to a debate which will come off on Friday, February 11.

HARVARD CRIMSON AND C.U.P. TO CO-OPERATE

(Special to McGill Daily.)
The Harvard Crimson today made an agreement to work in conjunction with the McGill Daily and the C.U.P. This agreement, it is announced, is to take effect immediately and will operate on an experimental basis for the remainder of the year. If the plan is found to be satisfactory, it will be continued again as a regular feature next autumn. The agreement concerns the exchange of news both by telegraph and by mail. Such a system, it is felt, will be a very important addition to the Canadian University Press news coverage service which is now in effect.

Smoking, history tells us, was discovered by the white man by Sir Walter Raleigh. He brought it back to England where it caused a lot of furor. It also caused a lot of disturbance. It even disturbed Sir Walter for, it is told, one day a servant saw him smoking his pipe whereupon he doused the titled tobacco taster with a bucket of water.

QUEBEC FEELS SOCIAL UNREST

Growth of Industrial Centres Causes Discontent

Morrison and Goldberg Discuss Changes

"PRESENT day problems in Quebec may be traced to the rapid industrialization of towns at the outset of this century," said Simon Goldberg in addressing the Political Economy Club last evening in the Union Grill Room.

Speaking on "The industrialization of Quebec: its Social and Economic Consequences," Goldberg showed how the French farm labourers had migrated to the large industrial towns because the land could no longer support them and the newly-developing industries offered them a favourable opportunity for better living. As these were unskilled labour, they received low wages, and were preferred to other types of worker.

Quebec has always had great possibilities for commercial enterprise, and so when British and American capital flowed into the country, the whole economic and social life of the province was speedily changed with much redistribution of population in the rural areas.

MORRISON SPEAKS.

Neil Morrison then spoke on the social aspects of the problems facing Quebec. "This province is unique in its difficulties. The French people, under the guidance of the Church, have always striven to maintain a loyalty to the British Empire while at the same time endeavouring to preserve their culture and traditions. As time went on, and industry continued to make new demands and further expansion, the French workers made progress and have now need of better conditions."

Foreign influences from Europe, he said, have given rise to various Nationalist and subversive groups in the province. With these and other disturbing factors, such as unemployment and relief the Provincial Government must find some means of improving.

Trade Unionism of a moderate variety is growing. This is especially true of the Catholic National Unions. Then lastly, there is the question of provincial rights. The Government does not want to support anything which may tend to take away from it traditional rights and privileges. "We have all the social and economic conditions here to make a very difficult situation for the future," the speaker concluded.

ARTS AND SCIENCE '38 WILL HOLD LUNCHEON

"Transmutation—Ancient and Modern" will be the topic of Dr. W. H. Hatcher, when he speaks to the members of Arts '38 at their luncheon on Monday, February 7th, in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 p.m. In his address, Professor Hatcher will discuss the search for the Universal Solvent, the Elixir of life and the Philosopher's stone, undertaken by the alchemists of ancient times; and also some aspects of transmutation as practised in modern industry.

The question of election of permanent officers to be chosen at a subsequent meeting will be raised at the luncheon and the executive last night advised all class members to be present as the matter concerns every member of Arts and Science '38.

Tickets to this luncheon are to be obtained from John Akin, Bruce Ruddick, Russ Merrifield and Don Rennie in Arts, and from Roy Crabtree in Science. They may also be obtained from Bill Gentleman.

SPANISH CLUB.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Spanish Club today at the Union at 1 p.m. The picture of the officers will be taken afterwards.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Leading Liberals, Conservatives Will Discuss Platforms on Immediate Future for Canada

SPONSORED BY S.P.C.

National Leaders of C.C.F., Fascist, Social Credit and Communist to Attend

THIS Monday at five will see the opening of a weekly Political Symposium of the six major political parties in Canada. Party leaders or leading members of Liberal, Conservative, Social Credit, C.C.F., Fascist and Communist Parties have each agreed to present the "programme for Canada" of their respective parties in a series which is being sponsored by the Social Problems Club.

National leaders of the four "minor" Canadian parties will be heard within the next six weeks. J. S. Woodsworth of the C.C.F., Adrien Arcand, leading Canadian Fascist, Tim Buck general Secretary of the Communist party of Canada, and John H. Blackmore, leader of the 17 Social Credit Members of the House of Parliament at Ottawa, have all accepted the invitation of the Social Problems Club.

LIBERAL TALKS MONDAY

The speaker for the Liberal Party, who opens the series this coming Monday at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom, is Cameron Ross McIntosh, prominent member of the Liberal Party in western Canada. A member of the Dominion House for the last 13 years, and noted western publisher and journalist, Mr. McIntosh will present the views of the "Party in Power" in Canada, on Unemployment Insurance, Rearmament, and other pressing problems coming up before the House in the present session.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, to whom the request to speak of the Social Problems Club was first sent, was forced to decline the invitation due to the House being in session. The Hon. E. Lapointe and Norman Rogers also refused for similar reasons, but aided the club in obtaining Mr. McIntosh to represent their party.

BENNETT CHOOSES SPEAKER.

The Conservative speaker who will conclude the series in the first week in March, is not yet definite. The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett has declined to speak while the House is in session, but has promised to obtain for the Club a representative of his party within the next few days.

The purpose of the Political Symposium which the Social Problems Club has been working on for the last few months is to bring to students a programme which each of the major contending political parties proposes for the immediate future of Canada. It is based on the assumption, which the executive of the Club holds, that a greater interest exists today on questions of peace and war, trade unionism, democracy, national defence, and many other problems, than ever before. All major parties have been invited to present their views and students can choose for themselves.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

C. R. McIntosh, speaker for the Liberal Party, was first elected to the House of Commons from Saskatchewan in 1925 and was re-

Continued on Page Four.

PLAYERS TAKE AIR

McGill hockey players will take the air this evening when Russ McConnell, Ronnie Perowne, and others, will be interviewed by Cliff Butler on his programme at 7.45 over Station CFCF. Butler, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the McGill team, will give the Redmen a chance to discuss their views on Saturday's game against Queen's.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C.U.P.

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD... Editor-in-Chief
T. H. MONTGOMERY... Managing Editor
ARNOLD J. ISSENMAN... News Editor
PETER FULLER... Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Feature..... Judith Kennedy
Exchange..... C. R. Stephen
Sports Feature..... Arthur Cohen
Women's Editor..... Marna Harding
Music Editor..... Fraser Gurd
Drama Editor..... Helen Hilborn

Mary Richmond '39..... Jack Baranofsky '39
Gerald Clark '39..... Carlo Bos '39
Kenneth Hill '38..... Jack Greenwood '38
Monty Berger '39..... Glyn Owen '38
Charles Lipton '39..... John Akin '38
Horace Graves '38..... Maxwell Fitch '38
Allen Gold '39..... Hugh Farrell '39
Ed. Lemieux '39

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS..... SPORTS
Malcolm Davies..... Peter Fuller

REPORTERS

B. Levitt, B. Thom, A. Bayne, B. Saltzman,
J. Worley, J. Scholnick, Hendel, Picard,
Sanchini, Armstrong, Marrotte.

Montreal, Friday, February 4, 1938
Vol. XXVII— —No. 70

Collective Action

WHILE some of the commissions set up on the McGill campus to prepare for the Winnipeg Conference have thus far only been in the nature of deliberative bodies, others have begun to achieve definite results. For example, a group is busy at present endeavouring to organize a co-operative book store on the campus, while part of the commission on education has been invited to attend a session of the Committee of the Board of Student Advisers, to determine how the advisory system could be improved.

It is an outgrowth of this latter commission to which we would like to draw attention here. Co-operating with the staff, the older students in a few of the departments of the Faculty of Arts have made suggestions as to how the courses in their own department might be changed, and are drawing up definite briefs to present to the professors. Nor are the professors averse or even indifferent: they are willing to see that the students realize the deficiencies in their courses, and to co-operate in order to remedy the situation.

We should like to cite a case from another University. The theological undergraduates of the University of Alberta felt the need of a course in "The Relation of Psychology to Religion." By accident, it was discovered that psychology was the hobby of one of the professors, so at the end of the 1936-37 session, a student delegation asked him if he would give such a course this year. He accepted; read about fifty additional books during the summer, and is now lecturing to the complete satisfaction of the theologists.

It is clear that a group such as the commission on education would be unable to make such reform since many of its members would not know the first thing about the department in question. It is only the students, particularly third and fourth year honour students, of the department, who have taken many of the courses offered who realize where improvements can be made. They are in a position to take such action. We commend the work which they are doing, and suggest that, where necessary, students in other departments and faculties do likewise.

Interfaculty Hockey

IT has long been an argument of those that favour the abandonment of inter-collegiate sport that interfaculty competition is, all in all, a better thing. Without entering into the hazardous field of fierce discussion which habitually surrounds the big time activities, it may safely be said that there is everything pro and nothing con interfaculty sports.

Of this statement there can be no better proof than that afforded at this time of year, when the hockey season is in full swing. Every faculty, and every class in each faculty has a hockey team which competes in a definite schedule, and the number of players who hit the ice at one time or another is incalculable. There is seldom any difficulty about qualifying

for one of these squads in at least an alternate position, as substitutions are frequent due to a prevalent lack of staying power among these strictly amateur players.

Hockey is probably ideally suited to this type of schedule, being played in a convenient locale by a small number of players, in the open air, and with a low mortality rate. Football went because it was too hazardous without plenty of training and equipment. Interfaculty basketball has never attracted more than a bare team from many faculties, partly due to the inconvenient hours necessary. Softball is showing promise, and bowling seems to be awakening again after its abortive start a couple of years ago. Hockey, however, has been played between the classes and faculties without a break, and this year looks like a good one. Feeling runs high these days between the buildings, with the Engineers especially, picking themselves for an easy victory in the playoffs.

It might seem that, in order to enjoy the benefits of intramural sports, it is not in the least necessary to scrap the inter-collegiate system. Here at McGill we are doing all right with both of them running full blast at the same time. The faculties and classes are as well, and probably better off without the services of the top flight contestants, and the senior teams are unlikely to be over envious of the material used by the campus circuit. Nobody suffers, everybody gets a chance to play, and the more teams the better.

Literally Speaking

By GLYN OWEN

WITH Sinclair Lewis we reached ground-level. Now we are going to burrow, or rather, wallow in the depths of the pessimists, Freudians, and explorers of the sub-conscious. Nearer the top, because more superficial, are the Pessimists, such as Noel Coward, Richard Aldington, and Aldous Huxley.

Aldous Huxley is one of the most awful warnings against a surfeit of intellect. His ancestral line includes both Thomas Henry Huxley and Matthew Arnold, so he inherited both a scientific and a literary liberal education. Mrs. Humphrey Ward, an eminently respectable literary modiste in bleak broadcloth of the nineties, was his mother's sister. His father, Leonard Huxley, was editor of the *Cornhill Magazine*. With all this illustrious lineage, it is small wonder that Aldous barely escaped being the world's worst prig.

He went to Eton and Oxford, "played the game," and emerged fresh and sweet and innocent, with a beautifully formulated philosophy of life. When he hid him to that metropolis of iniquity, London, to make a living by his pen, he was soon made aware that life would have nothing to do with his philosophy, and was prepared to smirch his tender worldliness. His disillusionment found expression in a few very "modern" poems which he contributed to *Wheels*.

The War, however, filled him with complete pessimism. It was not so much the folly of democracy and democratic leaders that stirred his ire—what else could be expected of them?—but he now found that even the "first-rate" literary people with whom he, Aldous Huxley, associated, were—shall we say—not quite "nice." He found their opinions a lot of high-falutin flubdub and their morals not exactly calculated to meet the approbation of Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

A slightly less intelligent man would have declared that after all these self-titled first-raters were really only a small clique and unimportant, and would have turned to less "advanced" but more sane groups. A more intelligent man would not have allowed himself to be annoyed by the matter at all. But Huxley is at bottom merely a precocious child, and so he began a satirical campaign against the intelligentsia in a "Peacockian" novel, *Crome Yellow*. In *Nightmare Abbey*, Thomas Love Peacock had ridiculed in a sprightly manner Shelley and Byron and other prominent literary figures of his day. Huxley's novel was Peacockian chiefly in form; the spirit in which it was steeped was blue vitriol.

Huxley had commenced his literary career as an essayist, and little essays are woven into the fabric of the novel. He was a pedant, who travelled with the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* always by his

side in a special packing case, and in order to air his pedantry he creates special characters, from whom the erudite utterances come more suitably than from the author himself. In *Point Counter Point*, perhaps the most virulent of all his attacks on the literati, one such character is made to spout phrases such as the following, "the ster-torous borborygmus of the dyspeptic Carlyle." In *Eyefess in Gaza*, his latest book, the hero's father is a philologist, who makes little etymological jokes.

Withal, however, Huxley is a keenly intelligent and really witty writer. If the people he castigates so savagely represented all humanity, his books would be a terrible indictment of mankind. As it is, however, we feel that Huxley is only a prurient little schoolboy, sniggering over his translation of Catullus. He recoils from the nasty sty, but his shuddering revulsion is almost as obnoxious as the thing itself. In *Point Counter Point* he revels in a positive debauch of morality. His satire is clever, but we feel that the cleverness is wasted on a very insignificant part of humanity. Furthermore, Huxley has no constructive suggestion to offer. In his latest book he seems to find some vague hope in a cowardly cad who finally becomes an ardent pacifist.

In *Brave New World* (1932) he pretended to look into the future and saw the scientific Utopia of H. G. Wells et al., as a sort of perpetual agape, a veritable orgy of promiscuity. Intelligence no longer counts; it has been reduced by science to the lowest common denominator.

Personally, Huxley is reported to be a very nice fellow. He is tall, but his excessive lankiness makes him appear to extend interminably, like a skyscraper. His features are not beautiful but by no means unpleasing. He would have followed his brother Julian into the field of science, had not his short-sightedness prevented. He is compelled to study and write in a darkened room.

We may judge him sincere in his belief that the outlook is utterly hopeless, but we feel that unless he can advance some more positive doctrine than hitherto, he might just as well shut up. Even witty smut becomes tedious after a while.

(The following is part of a reply to the column on Sinclair Lewis.)

A POOR, misguided admirer of Sinclair Lewis resents his *fine craftsmanship* (quote Glyn Owen) being called slobbering sentimentality; an American citizen despises the average American being called unimaginative by an over-imaginative non-American.

I should like to say a few words about the actual work of Sinclair Lewis and about his literary career. It was *Babbitt* that undoubtedly earned Lewis the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1930. In 1922, by the publication of a novel admittedly finer artistically and equally successful commercially, he had survived the overwhelming popularity of *Main Street*. The awarding of the Nobel Prize is the most searching test of a literary reputation, and many critics other than Glyn Owen have averred a progressive declension of power—not technique—since *Babbitt*.

Virtually all great novelists show alarming and disappointing dips from their former heights of power. Good examples are Dickens and Scott. The old power and the delicate and skillful hand of the master are still obviously at work, but—and this does not necessitate a diminution of either technique or power—they do not again crash the literary heights. Sinclair Lewis is no exception. A good deal depends upon the theme, and it is too much to expect that twice in one mortal lifetime a mortal author could discover a theme so congenial to his powers and to his peculiarities of treatment as *Main Street* and *Babbitt*.

—R.J.S.

Worming My Way Through College.

I'm nervous, I'm jittery,
I've got the squirms
The doctor has told me
"It's red-tape worms."

This college life
Of rush without pause,
Might very easily
Be the cause.

But some little bird
Has whispered in my ear,
A sage old saying
That's made everything clear.

It's 9 o'clock classes
That's installed these germs,
For it's commonly known
Early birds get the worms.

—TONY.

Poems are made by fools like me
tee hee.

MILITARY MATTERS

TWENTY YEARS AGO

LAST Sunday the representatives of four nations gathered in the little cemetery at Wimereux, France, to pay tribute to Lieut.-Col. John McCrae. Around the simple headstone, decorated with the Maple Leaf, were the Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian Minister to France, who presided; Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to France; French Pensions Minister J. B. Lasalle; William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador, and many veterans.

The assembly heard his deathless poem read:

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders fields.

In Canada, Brigadier-General Alexander Ross, President of the Canadian Legion, recalled the memory of McCrae to the Dominion Council.

"The inspiration of his life and of his genius renews itself to us through the years, and today our hearts span the thousands of miles of ocean," said General Ross. "In spirit we stand beside that soldier's grave at Wimereux accepting the trust given to us in his deathless lines, holding high the torch of national service and assuring those who sleep in Flanders fields that their sacrifice was not in vain."

John McCrae was born in Guelph on November 30, 1872. A graduate of the University of Toronto in Arts and Medicine, he served with the Canadian Artillery in the South African War. He was appointed a Fellow in Pathology at McGill in 1900. On the outbreak of war he enlisted as a Medical Officer in the First Canadian Contingent. From 1916 until his death in the Wimereux Hospital, January 28, 1918, he served with the distinguished No. 3 (McGill) General Hospital at Boulogne as Officer in Charge of Medicine.

TRAINING

The McGill C.O.T.C. paraded with pipe band at the armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards on Tuesday evening. The regimental photograph was taken, as was group pictures of the Officers and of the N.C.O.s.

Recruits practised mutual instruction in platoon drill.

Certificate "A" (Lieutenant) Candidates practised mutual instruction in firing positions, fire control orders and battle formation on Tuesday, and last evening received a lecture from Captain George Brown on "Protection at Rest."

The Certificate "B" (Captain) Candidates received a lecture from Captain Charles Chauveau, G.S.O. 3 of M.D. 4, on "The Organization of the British Army" on Tuesday evening. Yesterday evening they continued their study of defence against gas under Major H. D. Pennell.

"B" COMPANY SMOKER

The feeling of physical well-being resulting from the combination of a glass of ale and a McGill cigarette prepared about thirty-five cadets for an enjoyable evening at the smoker of "B" Company of the McGill C.O.T.C. on Monday evening.

There was little in the way of speech-making and, after a few words of welcome to the guests, Col. Morrissey and Major Pennell, by the Company Commander, Captain G. Brown, the Company devoted itself to music. A programme of old favourites, with the Company as vocalists, Cadet Love at the piano and Corporal Eaves with his cornet, was supplemented by the singing of Mr. Meade and the playing of Piper Kerr, whose pipes had the whole Company marching at times.

APPOINTMENTS

Major G. A. Grimson vacates the appointment of Adjutant in the McGill C.O.T.C. and is posted to command "C" Company. Subject to confirmation Captain S. A. Cobbett is appointed Adjutant.

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions have been announced in the McGill C.O.T.C.:

To be Sergeants: Corpl. R. McCallum and Corpl. J. O. Kelly.
To be Corporals: L.-Corpl. J. R. Floud, L.-Corpl. I. N. Macorquodale,

L.-Corpl. A. Eaves and L.-Corpl. W. A. Wilkinson.

To be Lance-Corporals: Cadets R. M. Levine, K. A. Buckland, D. C. Menzies, R. S. Holmes, R. P. Birse, A. H. Kennedy and E. D. Doran.

This Week at Theatres

PALACE.

The Buccaneer, with Fredric March and Francisca Gaal.

LOEW'S.

It Happened in Hollywood, with Fay Wray and Richard Dix.
Paid to Dance, with Don Terry.

PRINCESS.

Swing Your Lady, with Humphrey Bogart and Frank McHugh.
They Won't Forget, with Claude Rains.

CINEMA DE PARIS.

Abus de Confiance, with Danielle Darrieux.

ORPHEUM.

Hurricane, with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall.

CAPITOL.

I Met My Love Again, with Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda.

Correspondence

To the Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir—We, through the medium of your paper, would like to remind all graduating students who failed to hand in their biography forms, or have their pictures taken, that it is due to their negligence, not the Annual's, that they will fail to appear in Old McGill '38. All were given ample notification by means of this paper and personally. We could do no more.

ANNUAL BOARD.

IT'S DAD WHO PAYS.

It's Dad who pays. All students who fail courses at the University of Oklahoma this semester will be required to pay \$3 an hour failed before they can re-enrol the next semester.

Officials estimated the "flunking fee" would increase the university coffers by about \$12,000 this semester. This should matter little, for whom does it affect but Dad? He'll have to dig a little deeper. He pays taxes in order to have a university to send Joe to, pays Joe's fees to help maintain it, and now it is even going to cost him extra because Joe's dumb.

—The Daily Kansan.



"Why ask him? He's the worst dancer in college."
"Maybe—but he'll bring plenty of Sweet Capal!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



For Rich, Reliable
MILK • CREAM •
BUTTER

Phone

GUARANTEED
PURE MILK
CO. Limited

THE NEW PERSONAL UNDERWOOD

The "Champion" Model with late style week-end carrying case, may now be purchased on extremely easy and convenient terms.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited
639 Craig St. West
Tel. L.A. 4241

Machines gladly sent on a few days' approval

POWER'S PROMPT & UNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

All That the Name Implies

DEPENDABILITY

362 Notre Dame W.

Opposite Royal Bank
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

L.A. 7188

DO YOU EAT YOUR MEALS

at the

UNION CAFETERIA

If Not—Why Not?

YOU'RE MISSING A TREAT

Coming Events

Tonight—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home.

Feb. 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.

" 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).

" 5—SOPHOMORE HOP—McGill Union—8 P.M.

" 8—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7:30 P.M.

" 9—R.V.C. HOUSE DANCE.

" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.

" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.

" 11—GRADUATE NURSES VALENTINE DANCE—McGill Union.

" 11—INTERNATIONAL MUSIC NIGHT—(Cosmopolitan Club)—8:15—Strathcona Hall.

" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moysse Hall.

" 15—McGILL CHEZ MAURICE NIGHT.

" 17—DEBATE—Stanford vs. McGill—McGill Union—8:30 P.M.

" 18—MEDICAL DANCE.

" 19—DENTAL DANCE.

" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moysse Hall.

" 24—ARTS BANQUET—McGill Union—6:15 P.M.

" 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.

" 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.

" 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.

" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Union.

" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Athletic Association

Hockeyists Meet Queens—Cagers Play Toronto Tomorrow

Tricolor Strong for Crucial College Tilt

Play at Forum Tomorrow—
Game Starts at 2.30 p.m.

STUDENT COUPONS VALID

RIDING on the crest of a winning wave that threatens to wash away the sensational record compiled by "the" McGill team of five years ago, the Senior Redmen are aiming at adding another victory to their lengthy streak of this year when the strong Queen's University squad comes to town this week-end and clashes with the International College League leaders Saturday afternoon at the Forum at 2.30 p.m.

Inspired after their victory over Varsity on Wednesday the Tricolor team will be striving to take over the Canadian section leadership which they hold jointly with the McGill sextette. Queen's have dropped one game in the league this season, that to Toronto Varsity two weeks ago in the Queen City.

SPLENDID RECORD

The Kingston boys have set up a record this season that bears weight in any league. Having played eleven games to date, the invaders have won eight of them, lost two and tied another. Yale, Princeton, U. of M., Dartmouth, and Toronto have all been marked up in the winning column. They have scored fifty-one goals, and have only twenty-three against them, an average of two per game.

Johnny Munro of football fame centres the Tricolor first line, flanked by Williamson and Poupore. The last-named captains the team, while Williamson is a former line-mate of Syl Apps, of Toronto Leaf fame. The second line is composed of Cowley, Carver and Hepburn. Cowley is a brother of the Boston Bruins' great centre. Kenty completes the forwards, while McGinnis and Miller team up on the defence, with Neilson in relief. McEwan looks after the goal-tending. Flat Walsh, former big league goaleater, coaches the team.

Student coupons will again be honoured, and as usual the north end of the rink will probably be filled with kids, who have taken the McGill boys to heart, and are giving them more support than the students. The visitors will remain in town over the week-end, playing the U. of M. squad on Monday night.

Sport Notices

INTERCLASS HOCKEY.
Skates, gloves, sticks, pants, etc., are on sale at the Athletic Office very cheaply.

FENCING NOTICE.
Practices are now being held three times a week, on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.
All men must be medically examined before playing Interclass or Interfaculty Hockey. Hours, 12.30 to 1.30 on week-days.

The committee in-charge of the Interfaculty Ski Meet was unable to collect all the entry fees. The money will be refunded to those who paid, if they call at the Athletic Office before Tuesday, February 8th.

ARCHERY.
The Annual Indoor Archery Meet will be held February 9 and 10, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, in the R.V.C. Gym. The winner of this meet will be awarded the large M. The meet is open to everyone and the manager requests that you sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible stating the day and the hour that you can come.

SKIING.
The R.V.C. Ski House at Ste. Adele will be open for the use of the co-eds this week-end, although at present the skiing conditions are not promising. The cost of a week-end includes: \$1 a night, railway fare, transportation to and from the station. If a party of ten goes this latter item is 25 cents per person each way, if fewer than ten girls go this will cost 50 cents per person each way. If you want to go sign the list on the athletic notice board in R.V.C. and pay a dollar at the Physical Education Office before noon on Friday.

Queens' Arrive For Weekend Hockey Jousts

By DON ROSS,
(Sports Editor, Queen's Journal.)
KINGSTON, February 2.—Invading Montreal following a 4-3 victory over the Varsity Blue Beavers, Queen's University Tricolors set out high hopes of keeping the McGill Redmen in check in Saturday afternoon's fixture. Although fully aware of the strength of the league leading McGill team Coach "Flat" Walsh brings a team full of confidence with a desire to jolt the Redmen from their lofty perch in the intercollegiate circuit.

In the game with the U. of T. in Kingston, Wednesday night, the Walshmen showed plenty of drive and power in the first two periods. Leading 4-1 in the last half of the final period, the Tricolors backed up to allow the Blueboys to rap in two goals but finished up well to threaten the Varsity citadel on numerous breakings.

"Nero" Williamson, a former line-mate of Syl Apps, teams with Capt. Johnny Poupore and Johnny Munro of football fame, on the first-string line. The relief line is made up of Bob Cowley, brother of Boston Bruin Bill, Jack Carver and "Rick" Hepburn. At Miller, outside on this year's football team, and big "Red" McGinnis are the blue line bouncers, with "Porc" Neilson filling in as relief man. McEwan will wear the pads in goal to stop the heavy fire of the Redmen.

LINE-UP
Goal: McEwan, 1; defence: Miller, 3; McGinnis, 2; centre: Munro, 5; right wing: Williamson, 9; left wing: Poupore, 6. Subs: Cowley, 11; Hepburn, 8; Carver, 10; Kenty, 7; Neilson, 4.

REVUE

The following students of the Faculty of Music have been recommended for the Red and White Revue Orchestra: Leonard Starkey, Paul Gauvreau, Eino Airakenen, Willy Airakenen, David Levenson, Fanny Kirshenbaum. If any of them are interested, would they please get in touch with Bill Hingston at the Revue office in the Union?

Red and White Revue

The rehearsal for both tall and short chorus will be held in the R.V.C. gym Saturday at 2 p.m. All girls must be there.

Players' Club

There will be a rehearsal of Act I at 7.30 p.m. tonight.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Fri., Feb. 2: 5.00-6.00, Arch. vs. Law.
Tues., Feb. 8: 2.00-3.30, Arts vs. Theol.
Wed., Feb. 9: 5.00-6.00, Med. vs. Law.
Thurs., Feb. 10: 5.00-6.00, Eng. vs. Arch.

INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

Fri., Feb. 4: 3.30-5.00, Comm. 2 vs. Arts 2.
Mon., Feb. 7: 5.00-6.00, Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 3.
Tues., Feb. 8: 3.30-5.00, Comm. 1 vs. Comm. 2; 5.00-6.00, Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 3; 6.00-7.00, Eng. 4 vs. Med. 3.
Wed., Feb. 9: 3.30-5.00, Arts 1 vs. Comm. 2; 5.00-7.00, Eng. 3 vs. Dent. 1.
Thurs., Feb. 10: 2.00-3.30, Arts 1 vs. Arts 2; 3.30-5.00, Arts 3 vs. Arts 4; 6.00-7.00, Law 2 vs. Med. 1.
Fri., Feb. 11: 2.00-3.00, Comm. 4 vs. Arts 4; 5.00-6.00, Law 1 vs. Eng. 4.
Practice hours available: Thursday, 3.30-5.00; Friday, 3.30-5.00.
The splendid turnouts of the faculty teams have been very gratifying, but it is felt that Interclass teams, especially those of Arts and Commerce, could show a little more enthusiasm.

THEOLOGS WIN, ADVANCING TO FINAL ROUND

Down Dentistry in Close, Fast Game, 4-3—Soft Ice, Rain

LAW VS. ARCH. TODAY

Arts II Meet Comm. II Today in Inter-Class Game—Teams Showing Great Enthusiasm

BY virtue of a 4-3 victory over Dentistry last evening, Theology advanced to the final round of the Interfaculty Hockey League with two straight wins. Despite a drizzling rain and soft ice, the game was probably the best played match this year, with each team displaying good passing and fast hockey.

Dohan gave the Dents a one-goal lead in the first period, only to see Markell tie it up in the second for the Theologs. Poor clearing by the Theolog defence allowed Ward to put the losing squad into the lead again. Theology came back to tie the score before the period ended, and then go into a two-goal lead in the final canto on tallies by Burnett and Cole. Kalfas's rising drive just before the final whistle found the corner of the net for the losers' final score.

FACULTY GAME TONIGHT

Tonight will see Law tangling with Architecture in the other section of the league, weather permitting. Each team will be striving for its first win of the season, as well as a playoff berth. Enthusiasm is gradually growing for faculty games, and a large turnout is expected.

The lineups for yesterday's game were as follows:

Theology: Goal, Partridge; defence, Bigelow, Scott, Garrett; forwards, Markell, McMillan, Denny, Burnett, White, Cole.
Dentistry: Goal, Dinning; defence, Ogilvie, Kalfas, Polkins; forwards, Ward, Nicholson, Crossley, Dohan, Jones.

MCGILL SWIM MEET AT COLUMBUS POOL

Takes Place February 16—Entries Close on February 12

THREE TROPHY EVENTS

Undergrads and Grads Join Forces in Arranging Interesting Programme

STARTING the processions of sanctioned swimming meets will be the McGill Meet scheduled for the Columbus Pool on Wednesday, February 16th, at 8.15 p.m. The Undergraduates and the Grads' swimming committees are combining forces to stage a truly college event. Palmer T. Howard, honorary secretary of the Graduates Club, has already released the programme of events and the entry forms. The official papers have been placed in the hands of the registered clubs of the C.A.S.A.

Events have been included for School Boys, Inter-Faculty and open competition. A highlight will be the three MacKay Trophy events. These events are part of the Provincial Individual All-Round Championship for Men. The events at the McGill Meet will be varied with the competitors swimming at free style, breast stroke and then in an individual medley swim. Each swimmer is individually timed and his score is based on international standards.

Prizes will be unique as far as non-college men are concerned. McGill medals will be awarded with suitable inscriptions. These medals are difficult enough to win even if you are in for a college education. The programme:

MacKay Trophy Events: 100 yards free style, 200 yards breast stroke, 150 yards medley swim.
School Boys: 200 yards free style relay (4 x 50), 150 yards medley relay (3 x 50), 100 yards free style relay (4 x 50).
Inter-Faculty: 200 yards free style relay (4 x 50).
Open Event: 3-metre diving, 100 yards handicap free style.
Entries close with Major Forbes on Saturday, February 12th, at 6.00, Sherbrooke street west.

HERE and THERE by '38

WELL, the puck-chasers finished their group schedule in a blaze of glory, the toast of the league and even of the cynical students. As everyone knows, the team have been undefeated since the New Year and they really seem to be the class of the league.

DAVE Tennant, Gordie Crutchfield and Paul Pidcock all played their last Senior League game and all took a leading part in the victory. In his three years in Senior hockey, Dave took part in 45 games, had five shutouts and only had 108 goals scored against him. His best season was last year, when in 18 games he had 33 goals scored against him.

LAST night we started to figure out how many goals and assists Paul Pidcock and Gordie Crutchfield had scored in their Senior hockey career. We failed to collect the necessary data for this year, but the rest of the dope follows, more or less correct:

Year.	G.	Gls. A.
1934-35—Crutchfield	13	7 2
1935-36—Crutchfield	13	6 5
—Pidcock	13	9 4
1936-37—Crutchfield	18	9 13
—Pidcock	18	18 10

THE game with Queen's tomorrow afternoon should be very interesting and not the pushover some of the students think it is going to be. In McEwan, the Tricolor outfit have one of the smartest goal-tenders in the league (after Tennant) and according to the records Johnny Munro has plenty on the ball as a forward.

WARREN STEVENS breezes into town tonight with his Varsity (pardon us) Toronto cagers and the boys will clash tomorrow night at the M.H.S. gym. You could do a lot worse than take in this game, personally we favour the Red team as with reasonable refereeing and with Stevens forced to abide by the league regulations the Red team should be more than able to hold their own.

PLENTY of talk is going around these days concerning the future hockey possibilities of Howie Walker and Russ McConnell. The former says it's all news to him and the latter while interested in pro-hockey only has a faint idea what it is all about.

OUR congratulations to Johnny Edwards, sports editor of the Queen's Journal last year and a columnist in the Daily earlier this year on his appointment as physical instructor at Queen's University.

OUR apologies to George Muttiebury, whom the Daily credited with winning the Provincial Heavyweight Boxing title yesterday. George turned in a swell fight, but the title held by Tommy Osborne was not at stake. George looks like a sure winner at Kingston after his smart showing.

WHILE it has not yet been finally decided it is more than likely that the Senior Hockey team will meet the league-leading Sherbrooke team in the Provincial League. The game is supposed to take place at the Forum, Tuesday, night, and should be one of the highlights of the season.

PLANS are under way for the co-ed hockey team to meet the Engineers in one of the outstanding social events of the season. The idea is to change the goal-tends and also possibly to give the Plumbers brooms to use instead of sticks. Anyone who has ideas on the subject should pass them on to this column (if they are printable).

ACCORDING to a late report just received Bill Snelgrove has kindly consented to referee the co-ed game tomorrow afternoon.

NOTICE.
Dent. 1 plays Med. 3 today at 6.00 in the Girls Gym of the Montreal High School. Med. 1 beat Eng. 3, 23-7, yesterday.

SHIELD EVENTS SET FOR SKI COMPETITIONS

Slalom, Downhill Arranged for Baldy Run at St. Margaret's

MCGILL IN LEAD

New Morgan Trophy Awarded to Best Individual Score in Both Events

Skiing activities continue to gain momentum as numerous events are scheduled up north this week-end. The wind-up of the Laurentian Zone Championships takes place at the Mount Baldy Run at St. Margaret's with the slalom and downhill events being run off. McGill is favoured to retain the Shield again after the formidable lead the ski team piled up in the cross-country and jumping last week-end. The Nansen Trophy came to McGill for the team victory in that event last week, while the Morgan Trophy, being awarded for the first time, goes to the individual skier doing best in the slalom and downhill combined.

McGill enters two teams in each event. The first team will be paced by Bob Johanssen, who has a very fine chance to cop the Morgan Trophy. However, serious opposition will come from Doug Mann who may lead the field in the downhill and also the slalom. Then Jimmy Houghton is always a redoubtable man in both events.

Up at Mont Tremblant there will be a downhill race for Class B and C skiers on February 12. The course will be along the famed Mont Tremblant trail. The course will extend for about two miles, dropping over a thousand feet. Entries close February 11, and may be submitted to the Athletic office.

Any McGill student who would care to offer their services in running off the Laurentian Zone events this week-end will be welcomed at St. Margaret's. A prominent entry list is expected in all events.

TROPHIES AWARDED TO MCGILL BOXERS

George Muttiebury and Bob Brown Receive Dues for Fine Performances

MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Cowles and Annet Victors in Elimination Bouts—Workouts to Be Held Daily

TWO trophies were presented during the workout up at the Field House yesterday afternoon, the first going to George Muttiebury for an outstanding performance against Harry Weibusch down at the Frontenac Athletic Club Wednesday night and the second to Bob Brown, as winner of the best bout at the recent Grenadier Guard Tournament where he defeated A. Bouchard. Muttiebury's win over Weibusch is significant in that the latter travels to Boston over the week-end to represent Canada in an International Meet. What's more George took all three rounds. This win makes him the logical contender for the Dominion Amateur Heavyweight crown now held by Tommy Osborne, representing Canada in the British Empire Games in Australia. It is rumoured that this title will soon be at stake as Tommy intends to turn pro.

In the first of the elimination bouts Cowles defeated Cochran in establishing his position as runner-up to the 155 pound spot, where Pete Stanley at present is the leading contender. In the second match Reg. Annett gained a decision over Paul Olynk. These constitute the last elimination bouts to be held until after the Interfaculty Meet next Thursday.

Workouts are now being held every day of the week, including Saturday afternoons.

PING PONG.
The first Ping Pong Tournament in history of co-ed sports is scheduled for February 10. Much enthusiasm is evident in the number of girls who have already signed the list on the notice board in R.V.C. If you are interested add your name to it as soon as possible.

Redmen Need Victory As Elimination Nears

Game at M.H.S. Gym at 9 p.m.

—Toronto Presents Strong Squad

SECONDS PLAY U. OF M.

INTERCOLLEGIATE Basketball makes its debut tomorrow night at the M.H.S. Gym. when Varsity Beavers clash with the Redmen. Van Wagner and his boys will be out to avenge the trimming that they absorbed last Friday up at Toronto. The squad held a smart workout last night and with a shooting practice scheduled for tonight should be in top-notch shape for the game.

Starting at centre for the Redmen will be Wykes who was scoring from all angles last night. The probable starting forwards will be Shipley and Giannasio, both of whom are in fine shape. Captain Ronnie Rutherford and Dave Kingston will be at guard positions. The alternates will be Dave Holgate, Bruce Storrs, Elton Keyes and Sam Mislav.

Van Wagner used the zone defense last week-end but with little success so that they will fall back on the man to man method used in previous seasons. If the boys can polish up on their shooting before the game they are more than likely to win. Defeat tomorrow night will practically mean elimination from the intercollegiate race.

Led by Warren Stevens the men who will need watching are Hogg and Powers and if the Red defense can bottle up the attempts of these invaders they will be well on the road to victory. The visitors may find that the larger local force will handicap their attack considerably just as their smaller force affected our defensive last week.

The Senior game will be preceded by an Intermediate League game in which McGill opposes the University of Montreal. McGill has won three and lost three games and hope to boost their average and playoff chances by a victory over the U. of M. squad. Drysdale turned in a strong performance in their last game and hopes to repeat again.

BADMINTON.

The Annual M.W.S.A.A. Badminton tournament will be played off this month. All women undergraduates are eligible to enter this. A list has been posted in R.V.C. and all those interested are asked to sign it before February 10. All entries must be made by that date, so sign up yourself for the singles or get your partner and enter for the doubles.

SCIENTIST DOUBTS WORLD EXPANSION

Schenectady, N.Y., January 14.—(U.P.)—The theory of an expanding universe needs much study before it can be accepted, Dr. Benjamin Boss, director of the Dudley Observatory of Union University, believes.

He told members of Union College at an anniversary dinner that the element of time casts much doubt on the theory. He added, however, that there are strong factors suggesting the idea that the universe is gradually growing larger.

The principal fallacy in the expanding universe theory, he explained, is the time element exemplified by the still thickly clustered Milky Way after some two million years.

—Daily Athenian.

PERSONALITY PROBLEMS.

Faculty—Engineer.
Face—Horse face—pop eyes—long and lean.
Build—Also long and lean.
Clothes—Gray zip sweater.
Walk—Big, bouncy strides.
Manner—"Get the h—l out of my way, I'm in a hurry."
Horrible Habits—Belligerent glare—lounging slippers, curling, "now-lookit-here-be-reasonable attitude."
—Manitoban.

Last September 10-year-old William Pohnman Tucked away his just-extracted tooth Into his ear for safe keeping. Now, smitten with a toothache In the ear He has had to have the tooth Re-extracted.
—Montana Kaimin.

Coeds in Form In Afternoon Interclass Game

WITH one half of the co-ed intramural hockey schedule completed, Team 1 is leading the league with Team 111 close behind and Team 11, manager by Eleanor Hunter, holding down bottom place. The hockey now being turned out by the fairer sex is of a higher brand than ever before and well worth watching. Today at 6.00 on the McTavish rink, Team 111 will endeavor to take Team 1 into camp. The first intercollegiate game will be played at St. Anne's Saturday, February 12th, when McGill plays the Household Science dough mixers from Macdonald College. The R.V.C. team will be chosen from the players of the intramural league. The referee for the game this afternoon will be one of the better known gentlemen in fourth year Engineering, who has been good enough to take an interest in co-ed sport.

SKI CONDITIONS FAVOURABLE FOR WEEKEND EVENTS

Special Train Leaves for Hill 70—Interscholastic Meet at St. Sauveur

FORTY INCHES OF SNOW

WITH 14 schools entering 126 contestants, the fifth inter-scholastic ski meet under the auspices of the Red Birds Ski Club, at St. Sauveur, Saturday, will be one of the biggest events in the history of the Laurentians. The Penguin Ski Club is sponsoring girls' competitions, which will add large numbers. Events will include cross-country downhill races and slalom races.

A special Canadian National Railways train will leave for Hill 70, from the Tunnel Station, at 8.40 a.m. It will depart from Mount Royal at 8.49 and from Val Royal at 9.02, arriving at St. Sauveur at 10.25. The train will leave on the return trip at 5.20, arriving at the Tunnel at 7 p.m. A lunch counter car will be part of the equipment.

WEATHER REPORT.

Canadian National reports today indicate fair prospects insofar as weather is concerned. Half an inch of new powdered snow has been added, making a total of 40 on a hard crust.

St. Sauveur—14 above. Half inch new snow, powder on hard crust. Total, 40.

Shawbridge—14 above. Half inch new powder snow on hard crust. Total, 40.

Morin Heights—14 above. Half inch new powder snow on hard crust. Total, 40.

Ravdon—15 above. Half inch new powder snow on hard crust. Total, 40.

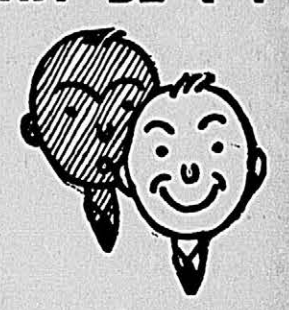
Smugglers Notch, Mount Mansfield Region, Vermont—18 above and cloudy. Eighteen inches snow in Noich, 45 near summit. Two

to four inches powder surface. All trails and practice slopes excellent except for racing.

WRESTLING.
There will be a wrestling practice at the Central Y Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock for all inter-collegiate aspirants.

ATTENTION ARTS 2.
All Hockey players in Arts and Science 2 are asked to be on hand this afternoon at 3.30 for the game against Commerce 2, including those signing the list and all interested in playing. Be sure to be there on time.

SAMOVAR
MONTREAL'S SMARTEST RESTAURANT
The Place to DINE and DANCE
Always an Outstanding Floor Show
1424 PEEL STREET (Opposite Mount Royal Hotel)
BOYAR CLUB
Lunches and Cocktails Daily.
Phone: MA. 8975

WHY BE . . .

Just A Shadow of Yourself?
Especially now with the most difficult part of the School year ahead.
All most people need, to keep fit and alert, is a schedule of systematic exercise as practised at
CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.
Fee to June 1st - \$5.00
One year - \$10.00
1441 DRUMMOND ST.
MA. 8331

NORMANDIE ROOF
SENSATIONAL NEW SHOW
MIRIAM VERNE "Tops in Taps"
JOAN BRITON "Star of Radioland"
SERGE FLASH "Defying Gravity"
THE DIVONS "Dancing in Dancing"
PAUL and PETIT "The Equilibristes"
LLOYD HUNTLEY "Master of Ceremonies" and his music

Atop THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

FOR VARIETY

NEILSON'S 5 CREAM BAR
FLAVOR
FIVE DELICIOUS FLAVORS
LEMON
ORANGE
STRAWBERRY
VANILLA
BORDEAUX
Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE



Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Wednesday and Friday morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD

E. C. Burnell-Jones - - - Director
C. W. Spencer - - - Editor-in-Chief
R. B. How - - - - - News Editor
A. Zuckerman - - - Sports Editor
Dorothy E. Robertson - Asst. Editor
D. J. McDonald - - Business Mgr.
Reporters for This Issue:
H. A. Templeton, Jean Wylie,
Ruth Cosman.

EDITORIAL

To some people February is just another month, since "what cannot be cured must be endured." Many will associate it with the age-old festival of Candlemas. To others it is the month of hope because each day is getting visibly longer and brings with it those superb sunrises and sunsets—one of the signs that spring is on its way.

In the middle of the month comes the festival of Saint Valentine, which has, for ages, been associated with the mating of young things. Geoffrey Chaucer wrote in his quaint old English five centuries ago:

Saint Valentyn! to you I renovele (renew)

My woful lyf, as I can, compleynynge
.....
Upon your day doth ech foul
chese his make,
(doth each bird choose his mate)

Yet another kind of mating (and doubtless, infinitely more interesting) is suggested in Shakespeare's "Hamlet":

Tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day,
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window,
To be your Valentine.

The plant kingdom too is aware of the approach of spring. The tree-sap is again performing the miracle of rising against the force of gravity. The flirtation willows are flaunting their finery of green, yellow and red in anticipation of their mating in a few weeks' time, when the catkins or pussywillows will proclaim themselves as man and maid.

In the woods the silence is absolute; perhaps the calm before the storm of March winds! Not a whisper moves from the trees. Each evergreen is shining with a tender mystical radiance, and the black boughs are pierced with beams of solar glory—perhaps the spotlights of nature's stage set for the gambols of frolicsome sylphs and oreads.

In this majesty of solitude, that seems to make life so gentle and sane, the air is cleaner and incredibly sweeter than any that has ever been breathed.

A LONE WOLF'S HOWL

God gave me lips,
God gave me ears,
God gave me eyes to see.
I use my eyes,
I use my ears,
But a Co-ed's lips for me.
—DICK.

JUNIORS SPONSOR SECOND TEA DANCE TOMORROW AT 2.30

Howard Simpson to Supply Music

Tickets: 50c per Couple

The precedent will not be broken. A custom must be carried on. The Juniors rise to the occasion and would like it known that they will sponsor the tea-dance tomorrow. Contrary to all erroneous reports it will begin at 2.30 p.m., and will, of course, be the biggest and best yet. A chance to see the decorations in daylight, and appreciate the hard work the Sophomore Committee have done, is a necessary part of the Formal festivity. Dr. and Mrs. Rowles have kindly consented to receive. Music by Howard Simpson and sandwiches by the Junior Girls—what a combination. Those who were not fortunate enough to attend the Formal will be especially welcome at the tea-dance.

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The first inter-class hockey games of the season were played Wednesday evening when the first year Dips met the Teachers and the Juniors tackled the Orphans.

In the first contest, the Dips smothered the Teachers by a score of 9-0, while in the second match the Juniors suffered a 10-2 pasting at the hands of the powerful Orphans.

Girls' Swimming Results

The second of a series of Girls' Swimming Meets was held Friday last. Enthusiasm was shown by all participants, so it is probable that more of these meets will be held in the near future.

The winners were:
F. Farmer 15 pts.
V. Horn 9 pts.
P. Eccleston 9 pts.
V. Conklin 6 pts.

Classes for the Silver Medal have now begun under the leadership of Catherine Mailer. At present there are twelve entries and practices are being held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

It is not certain when the examination will be held, but the date will be announced later.

First Round Played In Badminton Tournament

Many Girls Turn Out for This Event

The first Ladies' Badminton Tournament of the season was held on Monday evening, January 24th, in the gymnasium. The usual enthusiasm was evident from the excellent turn-out, and matches were in play from 6.30 till 8 o'clock. The champions of the Macdonald badminton courts are yet to be dis-

puted, the object of the tournament being to get a line on the abilities of each team. The results were as follows:—

Ginny Conklin and Joan Walley vs. Valerie Horn and Joyce Rexford, 15-4, 15-6.

Laura Rosenfield and Sally Mann vs. C. Millar and D. Welham, 11-5, 11-4.

Ingrid Wilen and Marjorie Hicks vs. Dorothy Clifford and Margaret Montague, 11-9, 11-5.

Mary MacFarlane and Mary Timm vs. Betty Thompson and Wilma Scott, 11-7, 11-0.

Edna Rottie and Jean Wylie vs. Marjorie Thomas and Burna MacAdam, 11-1, 11-6.

Ingrid Wilen and Marjorie Hicks vs. Kay Munn and Betty Seifert, 11-1, 11-0.

Laura Rosenfield and Sally Mann vs. Ruth Cosman and Nancy Shephard, 11-8, 11-1.

Macdonald Rifle Club Win by 10 Points Over 4th Division Signals

After a long period of inaction due to the Christmas vacation and the examinations the Macdonald College Rifle Club went into action on Tuesday night and came out with a good victory.

Six members of the Club travelled to Montreal and engaged the 4th Division Signals on the latter team's home range. Though only three of the team had shot a card since Christmas the showing was very good, the final score for Macdonald being 477, ten points above the Signalers, 467.

Individual scores of the local team were:

Lorne Brown 98
Helen Everett 97
Les Robertson 96
M. Hetherington 94
H. A. Templeton 92

The 'spare' was shot by Professor Heimpel, who very kindly drove the team to the city.

After the match the Signalers did a splendid job of entertaining the Mac team with refreshments.

On Monday, February 7, the O.R.C. Blue Team, at present league-leaders, may possibly be shooting off the scheduled match at the local range.

Though Macdonald, before this match, was standing fourth from the bottom of the league, with 7 out of 20 matches shot to date (three won, one tied, and three lost), the College team has the third highest average, 477.85. When a team that has an average of about 463 shoots a 481, against the College team's 479, there is not much that one can do but practice more often. Already the Mac team has been called the 'hard-luck team' of the Intermediate section of the Association for this winter. How long is this term going to be applied to a Green and Gold team!

POOL OF TEARS

Due to ignorance of the culinary art, gingerbread was mistaken for muffins; they probably tasted lousy anyway.

Who were responsible for the abominable aromas pervading the chemistry department this week? What happened to the Sunday rehearsal?

Is hockey a game of skill, or do the tough ones win, Juniors? It is sometimes advisable to wash out the candy pot after you finish cooking to avoid excess bacterial decomposition. Next time look under the bed and don't blame the mice, in spite of the fact they may be present in devil's alley.

For one night the men have to leave their pyjamas in their rooms instead of eating their cheese sandwiches in comfort. What have gym instructors got that other sophomores haven't to attract the blonde freshette? All those contemplating sending Dodo Valentines, please address to box 200—between you and me my fan mail is getting very low.

DODO.

Gym Squad Chatter By Onlooker

Coach Jackson promises that this year's gym show will be the best yet by far. As his squads have put on some splendid exhibitions in the past, something unusually good may be expected.

A number of attractions are being included and the routine pyramid, bar and mat work is to be more spectacular than before.

The outstanding event will be a performance by Mr. J. Roberts, the Provincial Junior Novice Champion, who can be expected to provide a number of thrills, as usual.

A squad of 24 has now been picked and the boys are training strenuously for the main part of the programme.

This year there is of course a larger nucleus that has had previous experience and Jackson has that much more opportunity to attempt a more ambitious type of work than he had last year.

The show will take place some time in March. The exact date will be announced later. In the meantime a great deal of work is being done on the high-bar which was received just before last year's show.

Tumbling and various forms of mat work were a minor part of the performance last year, but the present squad intends to bring this phase of their activity up to the level of the rest of the programme.

Last year's pyramids were the most spectacular part of the show, but they will be even better this time largely on account of the number of beefy individuals on this team. It takes considerable brawn to be bottom man on any pyramid and fortunately the necessary brawn has shown up.

of Toronto. His vote has risen from 11,000 in 1934, to 23,000 in 1935 32,000 in 1936, and in the last election received approximately 44,000 votes, being defeated by some 250.

JOHN H. BLACKMORE.
The speaker for the Social Credit Party is John H. Blackmore, who entered the House of Commons as head of 17 members from Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1935. He has had experience in the field of education, being a member of the Alberta Teachers' Alliance. He will likely play a leading role in the discussion this "Session" on the question of the disallowance of the Alberta Banking Bills.

Of interest in connection with this Symposium is the number of votes polled by the various parties in the 1935 federal elections. These were:

Liberals	2,076,394
Conservatives	1,308,688
Reconstruction	389,708
C. C. F.	386,484
Social Credit	187,045
Communist	31,151

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

There will be a Delta Gamma Subscription Dance at the Mount Royal Hotel on February 11th, 1938.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry Building today at 5 p.m. The Perfecting of Anaesthesia: Dr. Wesley Bourne, Chief Anaesthetist, The Royal Victoria Hospital. All interested are invited to attend.

R.V.C. '38.

There will be a class meeting in Room 20 of the Arts Building today, 1.00 p.m. Nominations are called for, for a permanent class President and Secretary to carry on the work of the class in the Alumnae group. These must be signed by ten girls and handed to Miss Heasley by Thursday noon.

ATTENTION SKIERS.

A special service for skiers will be held this Sunday, February 6th, at 8.15 a.m. at St. George's Church, Dominion Square. This service will be entirely undenominational. It will last roughly twenty minutes and will afford skiers plenty of time to catch the 8.45 train from Windsor Station.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

February 1st, 1938.
M. Wendell Shay, Mr. Kenneth Clark, Mr. Lambert Harold, Dr. C. J. Head.

The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows the address of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters will be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Tuesday, February 8, at 8.15, in Strathcona Hall. The subject under discussion will be "Science and Ethics," and will be introduced by Thomas Lamont.

CO-OPERATIVE COMMISSION.

A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. today in the music room of the McGill Union to draw up plans for the establishment of a book co-operative on the campus.

FOREIGN POLICY.

A meeting of the Commission on Canada's Foreign Policy is scheduled for one o'clock today in the Committee Room of Strathcona Hall. Following the recent meeting of McGill delegates to National Conference at Winnipeg, the group is meeting to consider concrete proposals for future activity in respect to China.

BRIDGE CLUB NOTE.

Owing to the Graduates' Smoker, which will be held in the Union on Tuesday, the scheduled meeting of the Bridge Club will be postponed until the next evening, Wednesday, at 8.

COMBINED GLEE CLUBS.

There will be a meeting of the men's and women's Glee Clubs on Friday at 5 p.m. in the Union. All are asked to turn out with their music and be on time.

TRANSLATIONS

We Can Supply Any English Translation Published for All Languages

ORDER OR WRITE FOR PRICES ON YOUR NEEDS

THE BOOK EXCHANGE REG'D.

Specialists in New and Used Text Books

390 BLOOR ST. W. TORONTO, ONT.

McGILL BAND.

On Saturday, February 3 — All members are expected to be at the Forum not later than 2.15 p.m. The band banquet will be held in the Grill Room at 6.30 p.m. All members are invited to attend as guests of the Students' Council.

LITTLE THEATRE GROUP.

Tickets for "The Night of January 16" may be obtained from the Y.M.H.A., 265 Mount Royal West.

LOST.

One brown purse containing glasses and fountain pen. Please phone BY. 0524, or leave with Bill Gentleman, Reward.

LOST.

Will the person who took the preacher's rubbers from Room 44 kindly get his at the English 4 class on Saturday.

LOST.

Zoology Dissecting Set. If found please leave with Bill Gentleman or call DE. 7694.

WANTED.

Two pipe-wenchers for the PLUMBER'S BALL. One long and one short. Preferably not too shopworn. Leave note for FIFI, c/o FRED BARTON, Engineering Building.

Wanted 2 Hall's Algebras Paris 2 and 3 for first year. Please call C. Granger, EL. 3130.

APPOINTMENTS GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS SCHOLARSHIPS.

Applications to be filed not later than date shown:

(Cambridge) Newnham College Award, 1 May, 1938; (Cambridge) St. John's College Awards, 1 June, 1938; University of Cincinnati Awards, 1 April, 1938; New York University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Northwestern University Awards, 1 March, 1938; Saint Louis University Awards, 1 March, 1938; University of Virginia Awards, 1 March, 1938. Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Date of posting, January 27, 1938.

DRAWING EXHIBITION.

There will be an exhibition of drawings by students of the school of architecture from Monday, February 7th to Wednesday, February 9th, from 9.30 to 4 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE MOYSE TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIPS.

Applications for these scholarships should be made in writing to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science on or before April 1st, 1938. No special form of application is necessary. Candidates, however, should address an informal application to the Dean stating where they presently intend to study, what subjects of study they propose to follow, and as near as they can with what object or ambition in mind. Two references to well-known citizens, not in the University, may also be named.

These two scholarships shall be tenable for one year and are of the value of One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars each.

The conditions of these scholarships are as follows:

"Each holder shall devote the period of his tenure of the scholarships to advanced studies, preferably at British or other European universities, but not however to the exclusion of other institutions which have the approval of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University, and the nature of the studies to be followed and the place at which they are to be prosecuted are to be stated in the application for the scholarship.

"These scholarships shall be awarded to graduates of the Faculty of Arts in McGill University subject to the provisions hereinafter contained.

"One of such two annual Moyse Travelling Scholarships shall be awarded for distinction in what may be termed Literary Subjects, and the other for distinction in what may be termed Subjects in Pure and Applied Science, it being understood however that if a deserving applicant in one of the above divisions is not forthcoming, both scholarships may be awarded to applicants who belong to the other.

"Deserving applicants who intend to devote, or who shall have devoted themselves to academic work either as instructors or as chiefly or wholly engaged in research shall when possible be preferred to others; the term 'academic' may be held to include 'scholastic' insofar as the words of the present paragraph apply.

"Applications in writing from

graduates or final year students must be made to the Dean of the Faculty of Arts on or before the First day of April of the year in which the scholarship commences.

"The awards shall be made by the Faculty of Arts after the result of the final examinations has been determined in the case of applicants in the graduating year. Should the Faculty of Arts not consider the applicants from that Faculty to be of sufficient merit to receive both or either of the scholarships, the Faculty of Arts may consider applicants from final year students or graduates of other Faculties, and it thought fit make award accordingly.

"The awards shall be announced at the Spring Convocation in the Faculty of Arts."

WORKSHOP

The Workshop requires some male actors for its forthcoming series of one act plays. No previous experience in acting needed. All interested should apply at the Players' Club clubroom in the Union Basement.

cleopatra

i'm writing this because don marquis, the master is dead i wish that i could do as well as he i hope that in some soul reincarnate who used to roam down the delta with cleo serpent of the nilus who ogled at octavian was brutal to brutus while she was his bonny bacchant he added anthonny and mainly marked mark down made a squeezer out of caesar was both beau and backset to bachelors keen on kings and husbands of her habitations ah, royal rapsallion sweet strumpet coy caesar-squeezer magnificent mistress ptolemy paramour queen and cutie why didst thou let the asp

oscutate you i'm asking ya why didst thou go to dust of the desert why didst thou not travel down the sands of time to me —Daily Texan.

TOO TIRED.

They have clever frosh at Indiana university.

The tough lieutenant was addressing his men after the first long grind around the parade ground. "All those who feel unable to march around again step forward."

All the lads except one freshie stepped ahead. The "loolie" looked at him and commented, "Well, I'm glad I have one man that likes to march."

"Say, lieutenant, I'm so plum tuckered I can't even take that step forward," came the weak voice from the rear.

—The Collegian Reporter.

NEW MACHINE GIVES EXAM GRADES

The heyday of the corrector is over. No longer will cries of "Simon Legree" heckle the markers. No longer will students send papers back to correctors for a revision of the original mark, and get the papers returned one letter lower than before. Maybe.

This panacea for all scholastic ills is a machine which has been invented by engineers working under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a few other progressive groups.

The machine is designed to correct tests of the "choice" type, and can correct 600 papers an hour. As many as 150 questions can be corrected at one time. Details of the invention are quite complicated, the main factor in it being the use of an electrical current which makes a score whenever the right answer causes a break in the circuit.

However, Professor Warren T. Powell, head of the Department of Student Counselling, does not believe that the machine can be successfully adopted in the university. He states: "The automatic paper corrector is not very practical because it can correct only papers of the true and false type."

—Boston U.

BACK TO THE OLD PRICE

NOW

\$3.50

THE BRITTANY SHOE SHOPS

966 West St. Catherine East 926

The Cigarette for all "degrees"

Buckingham

EATON'S SALON elysée

Invites You to Visit the

Petit Salon

It's a busy little corner for quick and up-to-the-minute Hair-do's. You can make your appointment in advance or simply walk in and surprise us—Alert operators with the knack of making you feel sleek and soignée await you. We think the prices should fit in with the budget nicely.

Hair Shaping, 50c and 75c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 1.00
Finger Wave, 75c
Machineless Permanent, 5.00

Special Rates 9.00 A.M. to 11.00 A.M.
Hair Shaping, 40c and 60c
Finger Wave, 60c

Petit Salon, in the Salon Elysée, Fifth Floor.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

BRITISH MINISTERS' PEACE EFFORTS FAIL

(Continued from Page One)

the status quo in the Mediterranean. "If she goes to war in the Mediterranean, Britain has everything to lose and nothing to gain," he insisted.

The Foreign Secretary, R. A. Bell, brought matters nearer home, when he claimed that, judging from the Padlock Law, Fascism might invade Canada, just as it has invaded Spain. "The powers of light and darkness are struggling for victory," he said dramatically, "and we have reached a twilight—a twilight of the gods, one might say. I prophesy that within the next two years the twilight will be considerably darkened by the invasion of fascism into Czechoslovakia, almost the only democratic country left in Europe." There was a tearful sob in his voice when he mentioned the imminent destruction of bravely-struggling Czechoslovakia.

BAUGH LAUDS GOVERNMENT.

Calmly disregarding all attempts at interference, the ex-Minister without Portfolio, Horace Baugh,

reiterated the statement that the British Government had kept its promise in avoiding war. "Yeh, peace at any price!" shouted an opponent contemptuously. He explained how, at the Treaty of Versailles, Britain had been forced to keep a middle course between the fiercely anti-German plans of Clemenceau and the Fourteen Points of Wilson. "Did you know," someone informed him, "that Wilson's thirteenth point was pointless?" Finally he condoned England's apparently apathetic efforts to combat Fascism. By stating that he believed that Fascism, like all other extreme movements, would expend its force and lose its virility if left alone.

Following a short discussion, in which the member from Rimouski figured prominently, as he had done all evening, the Prime Minister officially closed the session. He summed up his attitude towards the Government: "Democracy and liberty have been sold in Manchuria, they have been sold in Ethiopia, they have been sold in Spain. They are being sold in Shanghai today, and they will probably be sold in Czechoslovakia tomorrow."

All's fair in love—even a plain girl.

POLITICAL PARTIES PRESENT PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page One)

elected in 1926, 1931, and 1935, receiving a majority of nearly 3,000 in the last election. He was publisher of several western newspapers, a member of the All-Canadian Weekly Press Association, and director of the National Weekly Newspaper Association. He is noted in the field of education.

Slated to speak second, likely to be on either Thursday or Friday of the coming week, is Adrien Arcand, Leader of the National Social Christian Party, which is the leading Fascist Party in Canada. Affiliated to the British Union of Fascists under Sir Oswald Mosley, the Party of Mr. Arcand proposes a platform whose main planks are Anti-Semitism and Anti-Communism. The Fascist Party is at present drilling under the leadership of Dr. Lambert for a mass parade in this city this spring. Mr. Arcand has twice before spoken to large audiences at McGill.

WOODSWORTH OF C.C.F.

J. S. Woodsworth, head of the C.C.F., has a long Parliamentary record, being a Labour member from 1921 to 1930 and Leader of the C.C.F. in the House since then. He is author of "Strangers Within Our Gates," "My Neighbour," "Studies of Rural Citizenship," and several other books, and was Director of the Bureau of Social Research of the Governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta during the war. He has successively been school teacher, minister and university professor. He is at present sponsoring Bill 62 in the Dominion Parliament, which aims "to guarantee freedom of organization in trade unions" and is exerting his efforts to get the Dominion Government to disallow the Padlock Act.

Tim Buck, head of the Communist Party of Canada, has been a leader in the field of Labour Organization since the War. He was elected General Secretary of the Communist Party in 1929—in 1931 was charged along with seven other Communist leaders with sedition, and under "section 98" served four years in Kingston Penitentiary. Since his release, he has principally featured as a contender for the position of Controller in the City